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Public Relations Corporation being dissolved

By MICHEAL PALMER

JSU is changing. A new president, 20 new faculty members, different faces in the media, and a little administrative house-cleaning; all bring the breath of newness and a fresh start onto campus.

Dr. Montgomery is working to build a more positive image for Jacksonville State. One major step is he taking in this direction is the dissolving of a corporation set up by the Board of Trustees and funded through Resolution No. 203 which is entitled "Resources for Public Relations."

In a recent discussion of the matter, Montgomery stated that there was nothing wrong with the corporation or with what it was doing, but that was a "shadow" over the university. He feels that doing away with this shadow will benefit JSU.

Part of the suspicion surrounding the corporation stems from its ownership of four automobiles used by University personnel. "The cars were bought with non-state funds," Montgomery says. He also added that all have been sold, part of the money being given to the general fund of the University and part to the Alumni Association.

"The corporation was a means by which non-state, non-revenue funds were made available for the use of the University," Montgomery says. These funds were used

primarily for such public relations functions as entertaining guests who were potential supporters of the University. There were, however, some other uses.

The resolution which set up the system of funding for the corporation states that since it is often necessary to have access to funds for legitimate entertainment for the University, and since JSU did not have access to such funds, the proper people representing JSU should be authorized to "accept donations from friends and alumni,

including the Alumni Association and other funds excluding appropriated funds, tuition funds, or funds derived from the bookstores, gate receipts, food services, etc., but including certain non-student housing vending dispensaries for the purpose of promoting the welfare of this University."

"The corporation is being dissolved," Montgomery stated as he explained that many of its responsibilities were being

(See CORPORATION, Page 5)

Happy birthday, 92J!

By KIM WHITEHEAD

"92-J plays more and better music" comes often over the airwaves of WLJS, JSU's campus radio station, and is a familiar phrase to students and avid listeners in the surrounding area.

Primarily giving air play to top 40 selections and current album cuts, WLJS is found at 91.9 on the FM dial from six a.m. until one a.m. seven days a week.

The station experienced a 3,000 watt increase in power in the spring of this year and now broadcasts approximately 75 to 90 miles in all directions.

Throughout the week, WLJS provides its audience with a well-balanced program of news and information, music, and local sports coverage.

Sundays begin the week's schedule of varied shows. The day goes as follows:

6 a.m.-noon, religious selections with Robert Auchengaugh.

Noon-3 p.m., classical with John Kauch.

(See BIRTHDAY, Page 8)

Student financial changes to take place

Several changes will take place in the near future concerning student financial assistance, including the elimination of some programs, according to Larry Smith, Financial Aid Director at Jacksonville State University. Most of the changes are due to cutbacks by the Federal and State Government.

Students applying for the Federally Insured - Guaranteed Student Loans after Sept. 30 will have to undergo a "needs test".

Everyone whose adjusted family income for 1980 was

\$30,000 or less will be eligible for the loans.

Those students whose family income exceeds \$30,000 will have to file a needs analysis, either a Basic Grant or Financial Aid Form, to prove need for the Loan.

Interest on these loans is paid by the Federal Government so long as the borrower is a full time student. Six months after the student ceases to be enrolled full time, repayment begins to the lender at 9 percent

(See CHANGES, Page 2)

This is the last Tuesday issue of The Chanticleer. Beginning October 8th, we will publish on Thursdays. The new deadline will be Monday noon for the following Thursday's edition.

Knowles speaks on legal status of Alabama women

By ALICIA LITTERST

The women's movement "is the only social change movement where people seem to get more radical as they get older," said Marjorie Fine Knowles as she discussed the position of women before the law and the feminist cause at the Lurleen B. Wallace Auditorium last Thursday afternoon. She was the guest of the JSU Women's Council and was introduced by Dr. Theron Montgomery.

Knowles is a professor of law at the University of Alabama. She attended Smith College and Radcliffe Graduate School and received a law degree from Harvard, graduating cum laude. Mrs. Knowles has served as Assistant United States Attorney, Assistant District Attorney in New York, Inspector General of the Department of Labor, and consultant to the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations.

She is considered an expert authority on women's legal rights in Alabama.

Knowles spoke on two subjects: Federal law concerning discrimination on the basis of sex and Alabama law concerning sex discrimination.

Knowles pointed out that there has been a dramatic change in attitude towards women in the last few years. Today there are 17.8 million female heads of households. In 1950 30 percent of adult women were employed and today 50 percent are employed. By 1990 only one out of four women will remain at home.

Alabama law is becoming much more sex neutral. The Alabama Supreme Court declared that the tender years presumption, which states that a young child belongs with its mother was unconstitutional in that it violates the 14th amendment. (See KNOWLES, Page 8)



Knowles addresses JSU's Women's Council

Marjorie Knowles (left) speaks to Dr. Montgomery and Dr. Seagle after her address on the plight of women.

Editorials

Big Oak - a christian environment

I didn't think I would ever find the place. I had talked to Eddie Staub on the phone and he had told me to drive from



Randy Hartley

Editor

Jacksonville past Crystal Springs, across the highway and straight about five miles from there. The boy's ranch has a Glencoe address.

I know where Glencoe is. So I crossed the highway, saw the little road immediately to the right, and of course figured that was where I should turn. It was a half circle which went about two miles right back into Highway 431.

Maybe he knew what he was talking about, I thought, so I went back down the highway, turned right onto 204 and drove 5 miles. Nothing. I turned around at the bottom of a small hill. I was late, running out of petro, and lost.

I drove back to 431, filled my car up, and asked the man at the store there if he knew where the boy's ranch is. He pointed at the road I had just been down and told me how to get there.

It's a straight shot from Jacksonville, and if I had only driven over the small hill where I turned around before, I would have found it by myself.

I knew I was going to be glad I had found it as soon as I pulled up to the main gate. "A Christian Home For Children Needing A Chance" read the sign, and I later found out that chance is largely due to and consisting of a lotta love.

John Croyles was an All-American defensive end for "Bear" Bryant and the Crimson Tide of Alabama. He had a contract offer from the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League after his senior year at the University, but as talented as he was in football, John considered his real gift to be "getting the attention of boys."

With the financial help of some friends, and with the \$5000 he was given by the Alabama Alumni Association when the city of Gadsden held a John Croyle's Day, he started the Big Oak Boys Ranch in 1974 by himself, except for the help of five boys. Together they began the work on the 120 acre farm which today is capable of housing 24 6-18 year-old boys (8 per house), and house parents are being sought for the (See CHRISTIAN, Page 5)

SGA report

By MIKE and MARIA PALMER

The SGA had a lengthy meeting on Sept. 20. A major item debated by the senate was the Homecoming concert. After a long discussion a bill to allocate \$40,000 to bring the Beach Boys passed. They will be the band performing on Oct. 20.

Chief Nichols was present to answer students' questions about traffic violations. He assured students that tickets were only being given for violations. He also reminded students that visitors (parents included) need to pick up a visitor permit in

the police office to be able to use the student parking.

Among other issues discussed was the Q104-Cheerleader competition day (Oct. 24) when the SGA will run a concession stand.

Tips from the chief

By BRENDA DEES

Our police chief at JSU is Mr. David Nichols. Out of concern for the student body and experience in police work, he decided to share some helpful hints with us. The topics he deemed important were traffic and parking, fire safety, and

dormitory security and personal safety.

On the subject of traffic and parking, Chief Nichols centered on four specific areas. His views on these areas are as follows: He feels that students should make a special effort to park in their assigned areas. He suggests that students not drive from class to class. Chief Nichols states, "It would be easier for resident students to bring their car to the campus, find a legal parking place and then walk to classes." Since most class buildings are located close to dormitories, Chief Nichols observes that, "It's dangerous for pedestrian traffic." He also says that most drivers don't know that the speed limit on campus is 20 miles per hour.

In terms of fire safety, Chief Nichols states that we should be familiar with the location of dormitory exits and fire extinguishers (to be used only in cases of fire).

"Traditionally most dormitories are plagued with theft. Most thefts are because people leave doors unlocked." We can therefore safely assume that according to Mr. Nichols, prevention is the best cure.

On the subject of female personal safety he advises that we should keep doors locked, not jog or walk alone at night and use the escort service provided by the campus police.

There are many reasons why people (especially females) park in illegal areas at night. If it's a case of fear then just knock it out of your ole head. Mr. Nichols says that you can drive to the police office, explain your parking situation and be escorted back to your dormitory by the campus police.

Highway 21, an eyesore

By TIM STRICKLAND

When do visitors begin to formulate an opinion of our campus?

For those visitors having little or no knowledge of what JSU is like, the approach to campus makes a first impression (whether favorable or not). It is for this reason I am compelled to write this article.

Driving almost daily from Jacksonville to Anniston affords one the opportunity to keep a check on the cleanliness of Highway 21, also known as The Jacksonville State University Highway. Sorrowfully, I must report that the median and the roadsides look like havens for old cans, bottles, paper cups, cigarette packs, etc.

The easiest way to solve the unsightly problem is for folks to quit throwing the litter from their cars. There is absolutely NO excuse for such acts. I think the State Highway Department (at the request of the city of Jacksonville) should post "No Littering" signs that announce a \$100 fine for littering, and that the threat be backed by action from the Alabama State Troopers.

But since nothing is apparently being done to stop the source, who is going to clean up the mess?

At first I thought the City of Jacksonville was responsible, but a telephone conversation with the head of Jacksonville's Sanitation Department put me on the

trail of the real culprit - The Alabama State Highway Department.

"In the summer, we hire high school kids for such jobs. But we spend so much money on repairing the highways that we can't afford to hire the extra help for the full year. If a particular area is especially bad, we make an effort to clean it up."

But the blame can't be totally heaped on the Highway Department. Citizens of this community and special interest groups from JSU could use the cleanup as a special project.

After all, we already know what a fine school and community we have. Don't we want our visitors to feel the same?

Changes

(Continued From Page 1)

simple interest.

Another recent change in this program was the addition of a 5 percent "origination fee". This fee is deducted from each loan and paid to the lender to help defray the interest subsidy the Federal Government pays. The fee went into effect on Aug. 23.

Independent undergraduate students can no longer get loans of up to \$3,000. The limit has been changed to \$2,500 for both dependent and independent students. Graduate students can still get loans of up to \$5,000 per year.

Two other loan programs are also changing. Interest rates for the National Direct and Federal Nursing Loans have both been increased by the Federal Government. On Oct. 1, the National Direct

Loan goes from 4 percent to 5 percent. On Aug. 13, the Federal Nursing Loan jumped from 3 percent to 6 percent. Smith pointed out that students who have already signed promissory notes on these programs will not be affected.

There will be fewer students receiving the Alabama State Student Incentive Grant this year, Smith announced, since adequate funds were not provided by the Alabama Legislature to match available federal matching money. "We will be lucky to have 20 of our students receive the grant this year," Smith said. Last year over 200 JSU students received the grant which pays \$150 per semester.

At least two federal programs were completely

eliminated for the 1981-82 academic year, the Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP) grants and loans. Smith said the Federal Government had been phasing out these programs during the past few years and that it was almost certain no new funds would be received.

There is also a possibility that both the Federal Nursing and Scholarship programs will be eliminated. "While we do not expect to receive any more funds for the Nursing Scholarship Program, we have ample funds on hand to make loans for those desiring this type of aid," he related. Nursing students are now eligible for the National Direct Student Loan Program. Nursing students were heretofore ineligible for these loans.



The Chanticleer, established as a student newspaper at Jacksonville State in 1934, is published each Tuesday by students of the University. Signed columns represent the opinion of the writer while unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Executive Editorial Committee. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration.

The Chanticleer offices are located on the bottom floor of the Student Commons Building, Room 104.

All correspondence should be directed to The Chanticleer, Box 56, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama, 36265.

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Opinions

Children in American life - the cruel facts. . .

By MICHEAL W. PALMER

Child abuse? In my town?

According to Dr. Robert W. Ten Bensel, child abuse is a very real fact in most cities across the nation. 2,000 to 4,000 children die in the U. S. each year because of it. A million cases are reported per year.

What about the local scene? Circuit Judge James D. Sloan says that about 300 cases are reported annually in Calhoun County and that about 400 of these are actually founded.

Child abuse is serious.

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 17 and 18 was the date of an important child abuse workshop sponsored by several area businesses and agencies including Jacksonville State University. The workshop, led by Dr. Robert W. Ten Bensel, was located on the 11th floor of Houston Cole Library.

Dr. Ten Bensel is a highly educated man who has written extensively in his field. He has also travelled widely speaking on his approaches to diagnosis and treatment.

His topic Friday morning at 9 was the "History of Child Abuse and Neglect."

Records of thought on the subject go all the way back to ancient writings. Aristotle demonstrated his view of children when he said, "The justice of a master or a father is a different thing from that of a citizen, for a son or a slave is property, and there can be no injustice to one's own property."

Roman law condoned this view by stating that a father has the power of life and death over his children.

As time progressed, however, mankind became more and more aware of the great importance of children, and today, child abuse is illegal in all 50 states and in many other countries. But, despite this fact, much of society is still unconcerned.

Ten Bensel discussed several types of child abuse and proposed methods of prevention.

The most common type is physical brutality. Dr. Ten Bensel says that people who mistreat their children in this way usually love them, but simply do not understand appropriate methods of handling children. Some parents, also are unable to effectively control the normal anger and stress produced by dealing daily with children. Ten Bensel stated that it would be hard to tell the difference between child abusers and "people off the street."

Another disturbing problem is sexual abuse, the victims of which are more often female than male. These young girls are usually around 11 years old and are the daughters of men who often do not function sexually with their wives. Seventy-seven percent of the fathers use drugs or alcohol.

Sexual abuse usually causes subconscious sexual fears, and many victims totally avoid sex as adults.

Perhaps the most harmful form of abuse, according to Ten Bensel, is neglect. Parents who fit into this category are usually unconcerned with their children. They spend little time with them and seem not to care. These children

often withdraw and become very shy. Others, though, compensate by become extremely aggressive.

One interesting study seems to indicate that neglect might lead to alcoholism and drug abuse. 28 percent of the alcoholics and 32 percent of the opiate addicts interviewed said they were seriously neglected as children.

Dr. Ten Bensel believes that 80 percent of the children with problems in school were either physically abused or neglected.

He also pointed out that all of this country's assassins in the last 20 years were victims of child abuse.

Any form of child abuse is harmful and can produce very negative characteristics in its victims.

Education and counseling are the best forms of prevention according to Ten Bensel.

In 1974 David Gill wrote, "Primary prevention of child abuse on all levels would require fundamental changes in social philosophy and value premises in societal institutions and in human relations." In reference to this same thought, Ten Bensel said, "If we don't feel that primary prevention programs for child abuse and neglect are valuable, we pay the price in greater human suffering in the future."

He also said, "There can be no effective system of child protection unless the community decides on what its standards are for child care." And he quoted Justice and Duncan as saying, "To prevent the abuse of children, we must recognize that this is an interactive system in which both parents, the child, and the physical social and cultural environments play a role."

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I wish to voice my opinion in reference to "Dixie", and the playing of "Dixie" during Jax State's home football games. My opinion may or may not be shared by the Marching Southerners, or the Southern administration; it is rather the expressed opinion of one member of that organization. It is my observation, though, that many others agree with my thoughts, even though I can't claim a group representation in my letter to you.

To most Southerners members, "Dixie" is a tradition; Dr. Walters' arrangement showcases the often overlooked woodwinds, while at the same time utilizing the power of the brass. Another quality, or attribute, for playing "Dixie" is that it is an excellent crowd arouser, which in turn is an additional boon for the football team. Probably no other Southerners' tune can elate more crowd response than "Dixie", yet "Dixie" was forbidden music in our stadium at the A&M game.

I understand the reason for not being allowed to play "Dixie" at Alabama State—it was someone else's field—but I can not see the point in omitting it at the A&M game. Courtesy can be applied when we play in another stadium, but where is the common courtesy when we are the host team? "Dixie" is music—not a derogatory statement, and treating it as

a malform only furthers to mar its purpose. It is obvious that the majority of JSU students have a favorable reaction to "Dixie", or else the students wouldn't respond so fervently upon hearing it. If we are going to base our reactions on the majority rule at away games, then why don't we do the same at home?

I hope that some people are not offended and/or outraged at my standpoint. I do not intend to make this an issue of black and white; I don't think it is. I see the omitting of "Dixie" during our home games as an intrusion on my rights by the visiting team and fans. If the people who are oversensitive to "Dixie" for one reason or another don't want to hear "Dixie", then let them stay home. Where does common courtesy and visitors rudeness begin?

Karen Duke

Dear Editor,

On the weekend of Sept. 21, I was sick and could not go to the Jacksonville vs. Alabama A&M game, so I stayed home and listened to it via radio. When half-time came, the announcer introduced the two bands and proceeded to air Alabama A&M's show. When the Southerners turn came, however, he began to talk and then broke for a public service announcement. When the show returned, a 92J identification spot was played over the Southerners

music and, as if this were not enough, another public service announcement was aired.

Every song was interrupted.

I was furious.

The Marching Southerners is a fantastic band and deserves to be heard. Airing their show should be a priority since there are many people who want to hear it.

Mike Palmer

Dear Miss Strauch:

May I take this opportunity to compliment your use of good grammar and spelling you exhibited in your article displayed last week, "Miscellaneous Complaints and Comments". The actual content of your article was much less than to be desired.

May I direct your attention to one particular comment you suggested, and I quote, "I think the majority of the student body expected 3,000 watts of more music on WLJS instead of 3,000 watts of more sports." Ladies and gentlemen, may I present to you a perfect example of another self-centered journalist who never considers anyone but herself.

Now that the slates are even, may I kindly inform you that throughout our broadcasting year at WLJS, sports contributes to less than 1 percent of our actual air time. Also, the only reason that sports were included in our program-

ming is because sports are what the students of Jacksonville State University wanted!!! At 92J, we take into consideration the preferences of every student on campus and not just the very few that have this inward need to gripe about anything and everything.

Mind you, Miss Strauch, I am not trying to pat the staff of WLJS on the back and remind them what a great job they are doing, but I am just asking you to consider the other 6,973 students on campus and their preferences before you pick-up your golden pen and write what you consider the gospel truth.

Thank you for your time.
J. Allen Brown

Dear Miss Strauch:

I'm sure you'll hear from other readers about your complaint against WLJS so I'll leave that one alone.

But your ridiculous statement concerning the parking decal fired me up. You write, "I don't want to appear to be rebellious or anything, but I refuse to paste a \$5 JSU parking decal on the back of my new \$10,000 car."

Who (besides you) cares how much your car cost! If you're so rich, why don't you hire somebody to ride on the trunk and hold the stupid sticker?

What makes you unique from the rest of us is not your financial status but your

seemingly total dissatisfaction with this school. Do you like anything?

If I had to live with a constant complainer, I'd go crazy in a week.

If you don't post the decal on your car, I hope you get so many parking tickets that you can't see through them to drive.

Tim Strickland

Dear Editor,

In regard to Mr. Pamilih's letter of Sept. 8, the Student Government Association has two typewriters available in the office for use by any student during the office

hours of 8-12 and 1-4:30. Again, we wish to emphasize all students may use these typewriters.

Thank you,
Bill Morris, SGA president
Mary Hannah, SGA vice president

Dear Editor:

After reading a letter in this column from some girls who live in Sparkman, we thought that they obviously lived in the wrong dorm. As residents of Daugette we have no roaches, no rats, but we also have no air-conditioning, no mail boxes, and no intercom system.

(See LETTERS, Page 4)

**CLASS SENATORS AND
COMMUTER CLASS
SENATORS ELECTIONS
WILL BE HELD THURSDAY,
OCTOBER 1 FROM 8A.M. - 4
P.M. ON THE 4TH FLOOR
OF THE THERON
MONTGOMERY BUILDING
AND IN THE LOBBY OF THE
MERRILL BUILDING.
CAMPAIGN POSTERS
SHOULD BE TAKEN DOWN
BY MIDNIGHT WED.
BEFORE THE ELECTION.**

Living — Fighting inertia

I was sitting through general science (which meets right in the middle of my nap time), my eyelids were getting heavy, the yawns were becoming more frequent, and my



Maria Palmer

**Living
Editor**

hand refused to write, when gradually I realized the tremendous relevance of something Dr. Vinson was saying. It went like this, "... inertia is the tendency of an object to remain as it is ..."

Suddenly it all came together. It wasn't really that I was lazy. I was just a victim of the laws of nature. Imagine that! There is a law of physics which states that it is easier for students to remain as they are. And it is not as if we could get the SGA to revoke it. According to Dr. Vinson, there "ain't" nothing we can do to change it; it's here to stay.

Can you grasp the implications this concept may have? It doesn't just mean that nature compels us to stay in bed every morning, but it also compels us to remain ignorant and inactive.

Now, there are two sides to every issue. Some students delight in breaking the law. To some, the knowledge that

there is a law making it harder on them to learn than not to learn may be incentive enough to study. (I must admit, there are but few of this type of offenders.)

But what really puzzles me is how this law affects people so differently at different times. For example, take jogging. I couldn't gather enough strength to fight my inertia and jog if my life depended on it. And there are others whose inertia seems to prevent them from going to class.

Few people, however, have problems overcoming their inertia in order to go to the movies or to a party. Could it possibly be that the force compelling one to go to a party is more powerful and, therefore, overrides our inertia?

What about teachers? Do they feel the forces of nature compelling them to stay in bed? Do they struggle with their inertia every morning? Or, is the vision of students to be tortured, excuse me, taught, enough to make it worth while to go to class?

JSU presents 'South Pacific'

"South Pacific," one of the greatest musical plays in the history of American theatre, will be presented by the Jacksonville State University Drama Department from Tuesday, Oct. 13, through Saturday, Oct. 17, in the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center.

"South Pacific" won numerous Tony and Oscar awards and is noted for such memorable songs as "Some Enchanted Evening", "Honey Bun", "Bali Hai", "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair", and "Bloody Mary".

Cool evening breezes and swaying palm trees are the perfect setting for love on this beautiful tropical island of the South Pacific during a lull in the fighting of the war with Japan. But here there's

love and also misunderstanding which ends in the tragic death of Lt. Cable while on a spy mission. Nellie Forbush, a charming nurse from Little Rock, Ark., and Emile de Becque, a French planter, are victims of this love and misunderstanding.

Nellie Forbush and Emile de Becque are played by Angella Landaiche and Shelton Brown. Another misunderstanding involves the romantic entrapment of Lt. Cable, an American marine, and a lovely Tonkinese girl named Liat. Steve Simmons is Lt. Cable and Lori Tate is Liat. Outrageously comical appearances are also made by Amy Uhl and Rich McKelvey, who are the eccentric Bloody Mary, Liat's mother, and Luther Billis, a bizarre and en-

terprising Seabee.

This JSU production, directed by Wayne Claeren and designed by Carlton Ward, will be enhanced by a cast and orchestra of 75 people to provide an evening's delight. The play is choreographed by Peggy Roswal, vocal directions by Keith Tonne, and the orchestra is conducted by Carl Anderson.

"South Pacific" will be presented in JSU's new Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center at the corner of Church and Eleventh Streets in Jacksonville. For reservations call 435-9820, ext. 447 or 489 during the day, or 435-9838 evenings. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students. Special rates are also available for groups of 20 or more. Curtain is at 8 each evening, Oct. 13-17.



Rehearsal

Wayne Claeren (right) instructs Shelton Brown (left) and Steve Simmons as they

Becky Turner joins faculty

By MARIA PALMER

One of the latest additions to our JSU faculty is Ms. Rebecca Turner ("Becky"), our new Social Work teacher in the sociology department.

Becky Turner is not a newcomer to Jacksonville. She is a native of Calhoun County, a graduate of Anniston Academy (now Donaho School) and a student at JSU for two years. The reason that prompted Ms. Turner to transfer to Montevallo in 1969 was her desire to major in SW. (At that time Montevallo was the only college in Alabama which offered undergraduate an SW major). After receiving her BS in SW Becky Turner went to work for the department of Pensions and Security. She also attended U of Alabama where she earned her master's in Social Work in 1976.

For the past five years, Ms. Turner has been a supervisor of child welfare workers. This job has given her insights into SW which will be very valuable in teaching the skills that the students will need in the workfield. While acting as supervisor for Pensions and Security, Ms. Turner was adjunct professor at Auburn, helping to place and supervise SW students in internship positions.

In 1978 Becky Turner was admitted to the Academy of Certified Social Workers of the National Association of Social Workers. In 1979 she was recognized as an outstanding Young Woman of America. That same year she also became a Licensed - Certified Social worker in

the state of Alabama.

Becky Turner said she had been impressed with the caliber of students in her SW classes. "They are serious and interested" she said, and added that most of them "want to learn the skills necessary to do the work." Ms. Turner plans to work towards offering a better SW program in JSU and possibly (one day) a major.

Mrs. Turner is married (to a Jax State graduate) and has two children, a 6-year-old son and a 4-year-old daughter. She is an active member of her church and WMU in Tallapoosa County, where she lives. She also enjoys needlework, swimming, reading and traveling. One more thing, she added, "I love music."



BECKY TURNER

If any student is interested in finding out more about Social Work opportunities are welcome to drop in Room 319 Brewer Hall and talk to Ms. Turner.

Letters

(Continued From Page 3)


However, we have new lights, smoke detectors, painted walls, new windows, toilets that squirt water at you, and showers that won't lock. No, we are not complaining, the maintenance men are doing their best to straighten out everything that they can. Maybe some

of you girls in Sparkman ought to get to know them. They do a terrific job of keeping these dorms repaired. Not every dorm has everything it wants, but at least it is livable. Also not every dorm is improved at once, but in time those needs will be met.

Girls at Daugette



Aacy's
FASHION SCHOOLS



Member

Third Floor - Radio Bldg.
Noble Street
Anniston, Alabama 36201
205-236-3597

Licensed by The Alabama State Department of Education

Don't be rowdy with park rangers

In the past few weeks, the author has had quite a few complaints come to her attention concerning the, shall we say, zealotness of the local law enforcement. Perhaps these complaints are well grounded in the minds of the complainers, but these men and women are only trying to protect us—the students. They are also trying to keep the current freshman class from getting squashed flatter than



Carla Wheeler

Feature
writer

pancakes trying to cross University Circle on foot.

The author has not gone without brushes against the long arm of the law. Indeed, a state trooper insisted we were going 84 miles per hour in Paulding County. Impossible. The author's wind-up toy car could not go that fast had it three dozen squirrels running double-time in its engine. Nevertheless, we are out \$36.

We have also had a slightly more embarrassing brush with an often-ignored branch of public protectors—the Park Ranger. The said incident occurred this past June on the Chattahoochee River.

The Chattahoochee is popular with Atlantans who like to spend their days off floating lazily down it. We decided to join up with a few other girls, and try out the Huckleberry

Finn existence one hot Saturday.

The chief activity of the first mile or so was pushing your neighbor out of the raft. This shenanigan wore thin quickly, so we sat back and relaxed for a while.

We began to approach "The Cliffs". The Cliffs, as they are called, are merely a 20-foot ledge of rocks that lean out over deep water. They are reasonably safe to jump off, providing you have a strong back and strong heart.

Three or four of our party scrambled up the rocks to make the daring jump. One of these girls was named Lori. Lori was a quiet girl, and rather attractive. She got to the top of the cliffs, and remembered that she had on her dry sorority jersey. Not wanting to get it wet, she yelled down to those of us floating innocently in the river.

"What should I do with my jersey?" she called.

"Take it off, and throw it down here, Lori!", we chorused loudly.

The reaction from the other two or three hundred rafters was enthusiastic, to say the least. The cry arose, growing louder by the second. All-American men were shouting lustily—"Take it all off, Lori!" "What's your number, Lori?" and "We love you, Lori!"

Lori, now beet-red, was threatening us with violent death and abuse. She took the jersey off to the accompaniment of wild cheering. Loud applause greeted her when she popped her head out of the water after jumping off. We, in the meantime, were fairly delirious with laughter.

Lori did not kill us as she had planned, and eventually cooled off. We proceeded down the river, anticipating no further incidents. We were wrong.

An innocent-looking youth called to us from the riverbank, six-pack in hand. "Hey—will you girls give me a ride to that rock over there? My buddies left me!" Sure, we

thought. We'll do our good deed for the day.

He swam out to us, and squirmed into the raft with much ado. Just as soon as he had gotten settled, we heard an irate voice in the distance.

"All right, girls, hold up your life jackets!" bellowed in the voice.

We peered across the river. There he was. Ranger Rick, in all his glory, complete with silly hat, binoculars, and five-horsepower rowboat.

We panicked. There were five girls in the raft. There were five lifejackets in the raft that the rental place had supplied. There was also Six-Pack Sam, smiling sheepishly. We wondered silently how fast we could tie him to the underside of the raft.

Kojak of the Woods was at it again.

"Row that thing over here RIGHT NOW!!!" he boomed, now really rolling.

We groaned, and started rowing. Oh, no, what did you do then, you are probably thinking. Simple. We did what any other boat-load of college girls would have done at a time like that. We started laughing. The sight of five soaking-wet girls rowing like gangbusters in five different directions was rather amusing.

By the time we scraped up onto the sand beside Trooper Tom, we had managed to put on straight faces. He gave us a stern lecture about safety on the river, and tried to scare us with his deep voice and craggy face. He ranted and raved about "crazies and wild teenagers" that were "abusing this fine river" and told us we ought to take our recreation more seriously. He continued to hem and haw for five or ten more minutes, and took out his ticket book, trying to look important. The author, being of short fuse, wished he would have stuck it deeply into his ear. Fortunately, we received only a warning, but the incident put a damper on the rest of the day and put all of us into ill tempers.

He had a point, you know. What with the amount of people that go down the river in one summer, and the drownings that had occurred in the past, he had reason to be cautious. And we were definitely in the wrong.

I still would have paid money to push him in the water.

Christian

(Continued From Page 2)

third house, which was built this past summer to be open within a month. A fourth is already being planned in the foreseeable future.

The homes include the two "house parents" as another touch of the Christian influence that John strives to create as a part of the atmosphere at Big Oak. His hope isn't to shove religion down the boy's throats, but to set an example for them that will make them appreciate and desire the Christian life.

The story is told of the day John was out working on the fence and almost cut one of his fingers off accidentally. He had to have it sewn up, and later one of the boys asked him why he didn't curse when he hurt himself. John took the opportunity to tell him of the "somebody" he had met a few years earlier that taught him he didn't have to "cuss" to be a man—Jesus Christ—and the boy was so impressed he wanted to meet that man, too.

The boys are taught welding, carpentering, plumbing, and

electrical work, as well as maintenance on vehicles, and at the age of 18 John helps secure them a job, puts them in trade school or sends them to college. He's had one boy to graduate from Jax State, and five others to go to college elsewhere.

The Big Oak Boy's Ranch is 100 percent dependent on donations, independent of any church affiliation and not funded by any federal or state Title XX monies.

The ranch is a great environment for the boys, who are not juvenile delinquents, and the plans for the future of the ranch are even greater. Any volunteer help would be more than welcome by John Croyles and Eddie Staub, the former Auburn baseball player who gave me the guided tour of the ranch. Simply apply for an interview with John (892-0773), roll up your sleeves, and be ready for some real work.

If they give you a chance for leisure you might enjoy horseback riding, hiking, fishing, hunting, swimming, or playing with one of the ranch animals.

Don't miss Jacksonville's Historic Tour of Homes!

By MARIA PALMER

Jacksonville's Historic Homes Tour is back again! For the fifth consecutive year, JSU students have an opportunity to visit some of the most beautiful residences of what was not long ago, the county seat. Yes, Jacksonville.

Jacksonville has a rich and interesting history and on Oct. 3 and 4 it will celebrate its past with a red-letter weekend of festivities.

The calendar includes:

Saturday, Oct. 3, Historic Home Tour, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; antique show, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; regional stamp show, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; JSU - Livingston game, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 4, historic home tour, 1-5 p.m.; antique show, 1-6 p.m.; regional stamp show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

This year JSU students are not only going to enjoy the historic tour. They will also be part of the personnel stationed at the antebellum homes. Members of Delta Omicron and the Student Chapter of the Alabama Music Teachers Association will be helping with this special event.

Tickets for the historic tour are on sale now at Crow Drugs, First National Bank.

"The Heritage House," Jacksonville State Bank, First National Bank of Anniston in Jacksonville. Tickets may be purchased at each home, \$1, or for the full tour, \$5. However, many of the "attractions" are free.

Don't miss this great opportunity to learn and have a good time!



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YOU are invited to contact the placement office now for a special JSU student orientation on Wednesday, September 30th from 9:00a.m.-4:00 p.m. and also to attend our free REAL ESTATE CAREER NIGHT at the Downtowner Motel in Anniston on Wednesday, October 7th at 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by:



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Greeks

IFC

By "PETIE" MATTIX

In last week's meeting a motion was passed for the IFC to take part in the sponsorship of the sixth annual WLJS birthday party. The party will begin this Thursday at 8 p.m. at the armory. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend. I would also like to remind those young ladies interested, that Little Sister Rush will be held on Wednesday and Thursday nights, Oct. 7 and 8. Bids will go out the following Monday, Oct. 12, after 5 p.m. I would like to remind all football managers that the last day to add to their rosters is Oct. 1. This year's IFC officers and representatives are:

President, Dwight Smith; vice president, Chuck Johnson; vice president, Jerry Scott; secretary - treasurer, Steve Pfannakue; representatives: Jeff Martin, Ronald Dye, Phillip Ledbetter, John Hamilton, "Petie" Mattix, Tim Spears, John Hendrix, Tony Hoyett, Danny Williams.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

By RAMON & MATT

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity would like to thank everyone who came and supported our parties during the weekend of the A&M game. The brothers would like to congratulate all the fine ladies selected as Alpha Phi Alpha Lil Sisters. We feel that they will represent and support our fraternity to the fullest and make a great impact upon the organization as a whole. Alpha also wishes to call to your attention activities that will be coming up soon, activities that we hope will broaden and enrich our campus and community. Events such as Alpha Week Food Drives, Charity Fund Raisings, Car Washes, and many others that we hope will be a service to Jacksonville and all levels of society. To make these a success we still need your continuous support and help. Until next week keep the

faith and all things are possible.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

By GARY SHAMBLIN

Alpha Tau Omega would like to thank everybody that came by the house during rush. We had a very successful rush under the leadership of Mickey Statham. We are expecting great things out of this group of young men making up our fall pledge class for 1981. Our pledge class includes Scott Byrd, Chuck Watwood, Jim Stump, Keith Holdbrooks, Mack Davis, Keith Angles, Allan Mauldin, Donald Parton, Ronnie Webb, Dennis Bullard, Bobby Rayburne, Pat Shackleford, Robert Bush, Jerrel Paul, Scott Gordon, Kevin Collins, Randy Fortenberry, Jeff Shrader, Paul Wright, Chris Bowman, Tom DuPress, Gregg Knosher, Lance Gulledge, Alan Spain, Joe Robbins, Glenn Hinkle, Robbie Stanfield, Phillip Mosley, Brad McCullans, John, Datley, Charlie Thigpen, and Mike Romano.

We are very proud of this fine group of future brothers. The brothers and pledges would like to thank our little sisters for the new curtains that they put up in the house. We also want to thank them for their devoted help during rush and at all of our parties.

ATO had a mixer with Zeta Tau Alpha last week. The theme for the party was "the 50s." There was enough grease there to fill four crankcases. Everybody had a great time and really got wild. Thank you Zetas for making the mixer such a success.

ATO the only way to go.

DELTA CHI NEWS

By RICKEY YELL

With the addition of 30 new pledges, the Chi's are rolling once again. We have a new group of sharp young men who are spirited and anxious to build and grow with us. Our pledges were a tremendous asset in welcoming the ladies of Phi Mu over last Tuesday evening for a "Go

Hawaiian" party. We would also like to congratulate Phi Mu on their successful rush and hope that they enjoyed themselves as much as we.

On Wednesday evening of last week, the Brothers welcomed the little sisters from last spring into Chi Del the Order of the White Carnation. We are extremely proud of our girls for the hard work and time they devote to Delta Chi. We'd also like to remind all the beautiful women around campus that we will hold our fall little sister rush next week. Anyone interested, please stop by and meet us.

Delta Chi football is off and running. With Coach Robert Harbin at the helm the Chis should prevail once again. The season opened last week and we're confident that Harbin will take us to the top.

The brotherhood would like to give special recognition to a couple of alumni brothers for their efforts with the fraternity. Mike Maoke and Jim Bohanon, we appreciate it. Also the little sister of the week is awarded to Allison Hansen. Any young man who didn't go thru rush, stop by the house and meet the brothers, cause wildcat rush is still open. Until next week... Delta Chi, still the one.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

By THOMAS A. OLIVER

This being the fraternities first article in the Chanticleer we the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi would like to formally welcome all the students back to JSU and congratulate all the incoming freshmen for choosing a superior institution such as Jacksonville for their higher education.

The brothers of this chapter take great pride in being the first black fraternity in the South to be developed on a predominately white campus. The chapter began in 1971 on JSU's campus as an extension of Beta Zeta Chapter of Alabama State

are Rana Griffith, Laura Kent, Cindy Huey, D'Lynn Shirley and Sheila Tallent. We wish you the best of luck!

The ZETAS are really looking forward to the country club mixer with KA next week. Awards will be given to the most preppy ZETA and KA!

K. P. is tonight!! Pledges beware!! Fraternities get ready! The K. P.s on their way!

University. The chapter later received its charter as the Eta Mu Chapter in 1974.

The Eta Mu Chapter now has 10 active brothers on campus: Eddie Dowdell, Andrew Howard, Fredrik Ellison, Tony Hoytt, Thomas A. Oliver, Van Mosses, Van Harris, Stephen Burton, Robert Driver and Dred Wilder.

The brothers will be sponsoring many social events this fall such as campus dances, off campus parties, car washes, a fashion show, a Greek show presentation, and a fall pledge line. The brothers will also have various community projects such as a halloween party for the community kids, community clean up projects for the elderly and a food drive for the festive holidays.

The brothers truly appreciate your support in the past and hope for your continued support in the future. So until later, Yo baby and remember—you haven't partied until you party with those party boys of Kappa Alpha Psi.

KAPPA SIGMA

By KENT BAGWELL

The brothers of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity take

immense pride in congratulating its new pledges for fall, 1981. The hard work by the brothers has paid off with one of the finest pledge classes ever put together by any Greek organization on this campus. A special thanks go out to the Kappa Sigma Little Sisters who also worked very diligently during rush. They're the best.

The new Kappa Sigma pledges are: Stuart Smith, Smyrna, Ga.; Austin Hicks, Huntsville; David Cox, Decatur; Chuck Sanders, Birmingham; Bill Tundy, Cedartown, Ga.; Dean Presley, Marietta, Ga.; Bob Poindexter, Marietta, Ga.; Vance Patten, Olathe; Tim Wirick, Brownboro; Gordon Ely, Tucker, Ga.; Bull Kay, Anniston; Scott Yates, Flatrock; Jeff Duncan, Jacksonville; Greg Muechison, Birmingham; Gill Bruce, Albertville; Tim Kenum, Macon, Ga.; Tim Odishoo, Tucker, Ga.; Tony White, Jopka; Rick Holley, Oxford; Mike Holland, Sheffield; Geoffrey Hill, Kathleen, Ga.; Duane Winjum, Altamonte Springs, Fla.; Manuel Suco, Jacksonville; Tracey Bailey, Childersburg; Doug Cronkite, Beaconsfield.

Quebec, Canada; Chris Hobbs, Anniston; Chip Whiteside, Anniston; Wade Stone, Hazelhurst, Ga.; Bob Cummings, Flatrock; Jim Little, Doraville, Ga.; and Mark Huckaby, Anniston.

Kappa Sigma would like to thank Alpha Xi Delta for a fantastic mixer Friday night. The theme was "Bahama Mama" and the whole evening was filled with fun and excitement for all involved. It was a great party and we had a super time. Thanks again, Alpha Xi.

The weekend however, had just begun for Kappa Sigma. With our chartered buses the Sigs traveled to UTC Saturday for another night of partying. We love to support the Gamecocks no matter where they are and a trip to Tennessee was not too far for us. We had an excellent time the entire night and it will be a trip to remember for many years.

Intramural football season is now upon us and Kappa Sigma is ready. Coach Dennis Alverson has been working the team very hard these past weeks and he is very optimistic about their potential. Everyone is very excited about the upcoming (See GREEKS, Page 10)

Sorority news

ZTA

By DAWN CLEMENS

The Zetas would like to congratulate our pledges for winning the sorority competition at the pep rally two weeks in a row! Ya'll are GREAT! Keep up the good work!

The Pledge Class of ZTA would like to announce their new officers. Elaine Moman, president; Page Travis, vice president; Patti Pemberton, treasurer, and Lyn Jett, secretary.

The ATO 50s mixer was a smash. We really enjoyed ourselves and hope to have another mixer with ATO soon.

Our hayride was GREAT! Trucks were driven to Coach Akers' farm. Special thanks to Chuck Rodgers, Bill Bolt and Scott (Pettie) Mattix for building the bonfire. It was a blast!

The ZTA representatives for the homecoming pageant

Brother's

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75¢ longnecks with Frat. Jersey & a free
keg at 10.

Wednesday Night Is Sorority Night &
Ladies Night.

ALL LADIES DRINK ABSOLUTELY FREE
ALL NIGHT LONG & NO COVER
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Campus Calendar

Any department, office, club, organization, fraternity or sorority that would like to submit dates for the calendar should have them in to The Chanticleer Office or call Pam at 435-9820, Ext. 299, by Monday noon for Thursday's publication.

Chanticleer Office hours -

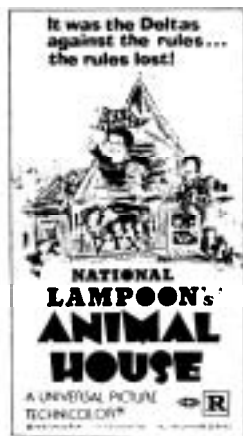
10am - 4pm
Monday - Thursday

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
		29 Chanticleer Meeting, 5:00pm Wesley Foundation, 8:00pm, Worship and Bible Study College Youth Mass, St. Charles Catholic Church, 7:30pm	30 Movie: Carrie Faculty Art Exhibit, Hammond Hall Gallery, 7 - 9pm through October	1 BCM Family Night Movie: Flash Gordon Miss Triple A Pageant, 7:30pm SGA Elections	2 Have A Nice Day	3 Jacksonville Historic Tour of Homes JSU vs. Livingston, Home, 7:30pm Fifth Quarter at Wesley Foundation Fraternity Pictures, 8am - 11:30pm
4 Wesley Foundation, Fellowship Supper & Program, 6:00 pm Jacksonville Historic Tour of	5 Chanticleer Deadline, Noon Devotional at Christian Student Center 7:00pm Phi Eta Sigma Meeting, 7:30pm, at 227, SC SAA Meeting, 3 pm, Rm 215 Merrill Hall	6 Chanticleer Meeting, 6:00pm Movie: Gone With The Wind, 7:00pm (Only) Wesley Foundation, 8:00pm, Worship and Bible Study	7 Movie: Gone With The Wind, 7:00pm (Only)	8 Movie: Somewhere In Time BCM Family Night	9	10 JSU vs. Miss. College, Away, 2:00pm Fellowship of International Students, 7:00pm
11 Wesley Foundation, Fellowship Supper & Program, 6:00 pm	12 Devotional at Christian Student Center, 7:00pm Chanticleer Deadline, 12 Noon	13 Chanticleer Meeting, 6:00pm Wesley Foundation, 8:00pm, Worship and Bible Study Last Day for Faculty Art Exhibit, Hammond Hall Gallery, 7 - 9pm	14 Movie: 9 to 5	15 Movie: 101 Dalmations BCM Family Night	16 Have A Nice Day!	17 JSU vs. Liberty Baptist, HOMECOMING! Parent's Day at Wesley Foundation
18 Wesley Foundation, 6:00pm	19 Devotional Christian Student Center 7:00pm Chanticleer Deadline, 12 Noon	20 Meeting	21 Movie: The Black Stallion	22 BCM Family Night Movie: Friday The 13th	23 Have A Nice Day	24 Fellowship of International Students, 7:00pm



"CARRIE"

SEPTEMBER 30
7:00 & 9:30



SGA
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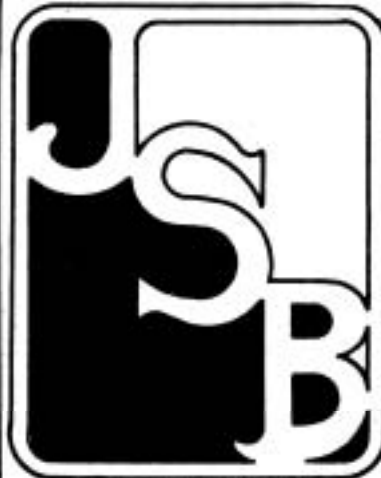


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Outstanding cadets

Dr. Montgomery, Col. Rider, and SGM Wesson present awards and scholarships to

outstanding cadets of 1981.

(Photo by John Thomas)



Art on exhibit

Steve Foster, The Chanticleer's Business Manager, enjoys the faculty art exhibit now on display in Hammond Hall Gallery. The exhibit runs through Oct. 13.



Alpha Phi Omega gives free watermelon

(Photo by Mike Roberts)

Stone honored

Dr. Ernest Stone, past president of Jacksonville State University, was awarded top civilian honors by the department of the Army at the Jacksonville vs. Alabama A&M game.

The distinguished Civilian Service Award was presented to Dr. Stone by Brig. Gen. Cary Hutchinson (left), Kitty Stone, Dr. Stone's wife, was also honored at Saturday's game for her efforts on behalf of the ROTC program and was presented with roses.

(Photo by Mike Roberts)



President's home is being renovated

By BRUCE MUNCHER

The president's home is being renovated. After 10 years, the home is undergoing a new transformation to host our new president.

The house itself was originally built in 1948-49, and Dr. Montgomery will be its third president; Dr. Stone and Dr. Cole being the

previous inhabitants. The architect redesigning the house is Julian Jenkins, the interior decorator working on the inside is Mrs. Francis Moss.

On the outside of the house they are building a portico and columns as well as other improvements. Inside they are painting, reupholstering, and bringing in new fur-

niture. Also on the inside they are putting in crown molding along the ceiling which was originally going to be put in while the house was built (it is found in that style of house), but wasn't due to lack of funds at that time.

Originally the house was hoped to have been completed by homecoming, but

now it may not be furnished before the end of the semester. Once it is finished though, Dr. Montgomery will

be holding several receptions to open the house to the students. He hopes that every student on campus will have the opportunity to see the house at least once.

Knowles

(Continued From Page 1) ment. Old Alabama legislature stated that a father could legitimate his child with no notice to the mother. Now, that notice is required. The old alimony law, which gave the judge the power to order the husband to pay the wife, has been changed to simply refer to persons and need.

Knowles spoke also on sexual legislation. Once every 18 seconds a woman is beaten by her husband or lover. The protection from abuse now enables the judge to order the abuser away, out of the house; support can also be ordered. In Alabama law a female is defined as

"any female person not married to the actor." Thus marital rape is not a crime in Alabama. Neither are the laws concerning statutory rape sex neutral. They declare that an adult man can be prosecuted for sex with an under age girl. Yet a young adult woman can not be prosecuted for sex with an under age boy.

Knowles also spoke on property law. In testament succession, the wife used to be sixth in line—now she is second, after children and children's dependents. The woman's right to Dower is far from sex neutral. One third of the life estate (husband's property) belongs to the wife. Dower does not have to be relinquished even with the sale of property. The husband does not possess this same right over his wife's property. Married women used to have to seek their husband's permission in order to sell their own property. This is no longer true.

Women have come a long way in the last few years. Yet there is still a long way to go to achieve legal equality. Being equal may mean more responsibility for women. It may mean relinquishing some convenient privileges and social niceties. Yet this price could be minimal in view of full human, or rather, huperson equality.

Birthday

(Continued From Page 1)

3 p.m.-6 p.m., jazz with Al Simon.

An "oldies hour" is heard each Sunday night from nine until ten.

Weekdays on WLJS offer a full slate of disc jockeys. Along with the regular staff members, volunteer students are brought in to deliver the newscasts at ten minutes before the hour from six a.m. until six p.m.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday are scheduled as listed below:

6 a.m.-9 p.m., "The Morning Show" with John Selman.

9 a.m.-noon, John Hendricks.

Noon-3 p.m., Mike Fleming, "The Blonde Bomber."

3 p.m.-6 p.m., Troi Hayes (MW) and Mike Roberts (F).

Tuesday and Thursday offer the following:

6 a.m.-9 a.m., "The Dynamic Duo," Kevin Dawson and Rocky Harnen.

9 a.m.-noon, John Valdez.

Noon-3 p.m., Sherri Adams.

3 p.m.-6 p.m., Allan Rhodes.

Weeknights are hosted by Jim Long and Ronnie Powell. On Wednesday nights at nine p.m., "The Album Track" is featured. The show plays in its entirety a current album. At the program's conclusion, the album is given away.

Serving late night for WLJS are Darrel Rawson, Dennis Patton, Ken Pugh, and Greg Warren. Weekenders are Mike Sanderfer, Ken Mangum and Tommy Glen.

Currently, the station's sports department is taking an increased interest in local sports. Jacksonville High School's football games, along with those of the Gamecocks, are being broadcast. In addition, JSU basketball and baseball are on the station's upcoming agenda.

The staff of WLJS is also showing an express concern for more emphasis on campus and community events and announcements.

Station sponsor Major John Turner is also the teacher of the University's Radio Broadcasting class, from which all of the station's regular staff members must come.

At present, WLJS management staff members are as follows: Allan Rhodes, station manager; Chris Pope, news director; David Ford, production manager; Troi Hayes, program director; and Linda Van Cleave, secretary.

All of those serving on the staff of WLJS contribute to the station's role as an integral part of traditional life at JSU.

And, an entire listening campus may wish to be prepared to celebrate with them the birthday of WLJS on Sept. 29.

Announcements

Young Republicans to meet

Young Republicans cookout will be Saturday, Oct. 3, at 2:30 at Germania Springs. All members and guests are encouraged to attend.

Class elections to be held

Elections for Mr. and Miss Jacksonville State, Mr. and Miss Friendly, class beauties, and class favorites will be held Oct. 8.

Class meetings for nominations are scheduled Thursday, Oct. 1, on the 4th floor of Theron Montgomery Building as follows: 5:30 p.m. senior class; 6 p.m. junior class, 6:30 p.m. sophomore class, 7 p.m. freshman class.

To qualify to be on the election ballot, each student who accepts nomination for the above mentioned titles must fill out a qualifying form listing his-her name, title sought, local address and telephone number, and class represented.

College youth mass to be held

The Catholic Youth Group is having a college youth mass Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m. An introduction to future programs will be provided. Everyone is invited. For more information, call Father Tim at 435-3238 or Dawn at 435-7956.

AAA to meet

The Afro-American Association will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Student Commons Building, on the fourth floor. All interested students are invited to attend. This is an excellent opportunity for those wishing to get involved with a worthwhile organization to do so. The AAA is planning many activities for the academic year.

The AAA is sponsoring a Miss Afro - American Association Pageant. The pageant will be held on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Leone Cole Auditorium. All interested young ladies are invited to attend the meeting tonight in order to turn in or fill out applications and to discuss important information concerning the pageant. Price of admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for non-students. Come out and get involved.

'Pertelote'

to be published

Short stories, poetry, essays, and art work are now

being accepted for publication in the fall edition of the Pertelote. Submit copy to Dr. Cox in his office on the 2nd floor PAB, or to Lisha Brown in the Alumni Office, 3rd floor, Theron Montgomery Building.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon accepts applications

Applications are now being accepted for Lambda Alpha Epsilon, a professional fraternity sponsored by the American Criminal Justice Association. Persons interested in this organization can pick up applications in the office of Criminal Justice on the first floor of Brewer Hall. A \$26 national fee should be attached to each application and applications may be turned in to one of the following officers: Jennifer Knight, Jim Porzucek, Allen Hastings, Susan Royston or the office of Criminal Justice.

Poetry review announces closing

The College Poetry Review of the National Poetry Press announces the closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students is Nov. 5.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS, National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, Calif., 91301.

CEC presents slideshow

On Monday, Sept. 21, several of the CEC members along with Dr. Wanda Wigley presented the slideshow on prevention of mental retardation to a group of parents and teachers at an Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) meeting. This was the first time the CEC members had attended an ARC meeting, and they really enjoyed it. The girls came away with a new insight into mental retardation.

At the Sept. 23 meeting, the CEC members discussed the results of the rummage sale, the state meeting to be held Oct. 10, the selling of t-shirts, and plans for the Christmas

party. The rummage sale, which was held Sept. 19, helped the CEC raise \$153.74. We want to thank everyone who came by and bought something.

Scholarship students to convene

The Faculty Scholars' scholarship students will convene their first meeting of the year on Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 121 of Martin Hall. The session will feature organization and election of officers for 1981-82, assignment of advisors, and the official photograph for the Mimosa.

Job interviews

Wednesday, Sept. 30, Realty World, Inc., Anniston (international company), juniors and seniors may interview. Business majors, will talk to anyone interested in real estate sales.

Tuesday, Oct. 6, South Central Bell, Birmingham, Dec. 80-May 81 graduates, Computer Science, Math and Marketing Majors and Minors.

Wednesday, Oct. 7, Internal Revenue Service, Birmingham, Accounting majors only.

Thursday, Oct. 8, Till, Eddleman and Hester, CPA Firm, Birmingham. Accounting majors only.

Sign up for interviews in the Placement Office, Bibb Graves Hall.

BMI to award young composers

The 30th annual Broadcast Music Incorporated Awards to Student Composers competition will award \$15,000 to young composers, James G. Roy Jr., BMI assistant vice president, has announced. He added that the deadline for entering the 1981-82 competition will be Feb. 16, 1982.

The awards program is sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc., the world's largest music licensing organization. The contest is designed to encourage the creation of concert music by young composers and to aid in their musical education through cash awards. Prizes ranging from \$500 to \$2,500 are awarded at the discretion of the judges. To date, 261 students, ranging in age from 8 to 25, have received BMI Awards.

Roy noted that the 1981-82 competition is open to students who are citizens or permanent residents of the

See ANNOUNCEMENTS, Pg10

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CDCS announces fall seminars

The following student development seminars will be presented by the CDCS staff on the following days from 3-4 p.m. in Room 203 Bibb Graves. If you need

further information or would like to insure participation in these workshops, come by

CDCS located in 107 Bibb Graves Hall.

DATE	TOPIC		
Oct. 5	How to Plan your Career	Nov. 4	The New You-Image Building
Oct. 6	How to Find Career Information	Nov. 5	Job Search Strategy
Oct. 7	Interest Inventory-Administration	Nov. 9	Adjusting to Resident Life
Oct. 8	Interest Inventory-Administration	Nov. 10	Decision-Making
Oct. 12	Resume Writing	Nov. 12	Assertiveness NOW
Oct. 13	Interviewing Techniques	Nov. 16	Interest Inventory-Interpretation
Oct. 14	The New You - Image Building	Nov. 17	How to Plan your Career
Oct. 15	Job Search Strategy	Nov. 18	How to Find Career Information
Oct. 19	Adjusting to Resident Life	Nov. 19	Interest Inventory-Administration
Oct. 20	Decision-Making	Nov. 23	Interest Inventory-Administration
Oct. 21	Assertiveness NOW	Nov. 24	Resume Writing
Oct. 22	Interest Inventory-Interpretation	Nov. 30	Interviewing Techniques
Oct. 26	How to Plan your Career	Dec. 1	The New You-Image Building
Oct. 27	How to Find Career Information	Dec. 2	Job Search Strategy
Oct. 28	Interest Inventory-Administration	Dec. 3	Adjusting to Resident Life
Oct. 29	Interest Inventory-Administration	Dec. 7	Decision-Making
Nov. 2	Resume Writing	Dec. 8	Assertiveness NOW
Nov. 3	Interviewing Techniques	Dec. 9	Interest Inventory-Interpretation

Announcements

(Continued From Page 9)

Western Hemisphere and who are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges or conservatories, or are engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Contestants must be under 26 years of age on Dec. 31. There are no limitations as to instrumentation, stylistic consideration or length of work submitted. Students may enter no more than one composition, which need not have been composed during the year of entry.

The 1981-82 competition closes Feb. 16, 1982. Official rules and entry blanks are available from James G. Roy Jr., director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music, Inc., 320 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019.

BCM announces fall retreat

Everyone is invited to the Fall retreat at the Baptist Campus Ministry Student Center (between Martin and Brewer) on Oct. 3 and 4.

The retreat, which starts Friday at 7 p.m. will include games, fellowship, Bible studies, a special film, snacks and a guest speaker. The theme will be "Becoming A Whole Person," and all students wishing to get acquainted with the "Christian faith or to reevaluate their beliefs and commitment are welcome to attend. It's open to all, and it's FREE.

Greeks

(Continued From Page 6)

games and the support from the sidelines will be in full force once again.

This fall is going to be the best ever for Kappa Sigma at Jacksonville State University. The brothers and little sisters alike, are all very excited and full of anticipation of the many great things coming up throughout the year for Kappa Sig.

Don't forget about Wildcat Rush which is now on and will last about two weeks. The decision to or not to join a fraternity is a very important one so think very seriously on what is right for you. Come by our house anytime and we will be happy to talk with you about your decision or about your not being able to decide. Our doors are always open.

PI KAPPA PHI

By STEVIE JONES

The brothers and little sisters of Pi Kappa Phi are proud of our new pledges. They are: Brian Dameron, Cumming, Ga.; Bob Fargason, Anniston; Kirk Patterson, Clayton, Ga.; Jack Hall, Rome, Ga.; Barry Chandler, Scottsboro; Terry Wilson, LaFayette, Ga.; Tommy Stewart, Brad Bryant; Joey Beard, Jon Clines, Albertville; John Cook, Dothan; Todd Davis, Randy Brown, Centerville; James McMillian, Victorville, Calif.; David Spigner, Manning, S. C.; Wayne Pierce, Collinsville; Joe Patterson, Lawrenceville, Ga.; Todd Trammell, Steve Capizzi, Bobby Wyrick, Barry Johnson and Jimmy McClusky, all from Birmingham.

Pi Kapp would like to thank our little sisters for the great help they provided during rush! We would also like to thank Jerry Scott for his fine job as rush chair-

man. A very special thank you goes out to our alumni, who pitched in a helping hand during rush! Pi Kapp would like to thank all of those who came by the house during rush and encourage all those interested in Pi Kapp to drop by our house anytime, because Wildcat Rush lasts through Oct. 13.

Pi Kapp is looking forward to the mixer we are having with Alpha Xi Delta, Wednesday, Sept. 30. I'm sure it will be a great time for all!

We are very proud for our fellow brothers: Stacey Crowder for being selected as a JSU cheerleader and also Stan Porter, who is the JSU Gamecock. We are also proud of two of our little sisters, Jennifer Zachary and Tina Vickery who are also JSU cheerleaders.

Pi Kapp is looking forward to a promising football team with Mike Stephens as head coach. Mark Chaffin is defensive coordinator and Jerry Vermillion is the offensive coordinator. We hope this will be our first step to the All Sports Trophy!

PHIMU

Phi Mu is proud of our new fall pledge class! The new pledges are: Shari Akers, Boaz; Tara Atkinson, Homewood; Tara Bennett, Smyrna, Ga.; Tanya Bowman, Homewood; Cynthia Brown, Jacksonville; Tina Brown, Gadsden; Beth Estes, Sheffield; Janet Flood, Toms River, N. J.; Michelle Garbe, Gadsden; Tammy Herrod, Gadsden; Donna Kearley, Talladega; Mary Ann Keyes, Birmingham; Teresa McClain, Rome, Ga.; Lori McConnell, Talladega; Lisa McKelvey, Gadsden; Lori Morrow, Talladega; Kathy Moore, Scottsboro; Charlene Ray, Rome, Ga.;

Martha Reinig; Clarissa Rooks, Winder, Ga.; Lisa Rowell, Albertville; Diana Sanderson, Jasper; Lynn Sandlin, Huntsville; Kim Smith, Gadsden; Marisa Stanley, Gadsden; Angela Stepp, Mobile; Aleeta Walls, Guntersville, and Wendy Wood, Birmingham.

Phi Mu also has eight new big brothers that we are proud to have. They are: David Ford, Mark Puckett, John Selman, Phil Sisk, Ty Spears, Mike Stover, Jimmy Triplett, and Tim Whitt. Our big brothers and pledges were honored at a recent cookout at Germania Springs. We all had a great time!

A congratulations is in order to Linda Paradise, who is now an ROTC sponsor, and congratulations also go out to two of our recently engaged sisters: Perri Goss to Billy Daugette, and Cindy Hollingsworth to Tim Dunlap. Congrats to Shelly Wickwire on her lavalier to KA Tommy Griffin!

This past week was highlighted when our new pledges received their big sisters at an ice cream party. It was an exciting time for everyone.

We are planning a fund raiser for the Boys Ranch in the near future, and plans for initiation are underway.

We would like to thank

Delta Chi for a great time at the South Seas mixer last Tuesday night. We congratulate you on your new house. Your new pledges, and we want to thank you for a wonderful time.

We are looking forward to other fraternity mixers that are scheduled for this fall, and we would like to congratulate each of the fraternities on an exceptionally good fall rush!

SIGMA NU

By MIKE LENTZ

The Brothers of Sigma Nu congratulate all the fraternities and sororities on a great rush. The Greek System at JSU is growing and getting stronger. This is the year of the Gamecocks as well as the Greeks.

The Iota Lambda Chapter of Sigma Nu would like to announce our 1981 pledge class. The following novices are to be congratulated: Randall Cox, Paul Ferguson, Jeff Suggs, Jeff Hall, Barry Foster, Rich Matjajic, Steve McGriff, Randy Fair, Tim Matjajic, Karl Peterson, John F. Valdes Sr., Jeff Valdes, Matt Holiday, Ron Pafford, Dave Richardson, Chris Prichett, Larry Jackson, Steve Reynolds, Joe Newton, Gene Beard, and Robert Pitt. The brothers are looking forward to having a great pledge

class and we wish our novices well throughout their pledgship.

Our Little Sis now officially has the title of the "Order of the White Rose." We are proud of our Little Sis program and look forward to expanding it after Little Sis rush.

In athletics the Snakes of Sigma Nu are looking good on the football field. The team is practicing hard and under coach Chuck Johnson they hope to compete well among the other fraternities on campus.

Thanks everyone who supported our open party at Drayton's last Wednesday.

We hope everyone who came had a good time and will party with us at our other open parties. We are setting open party dates as well as dates for mixers with the five sororities here at JSU.

Our Brothers of the Week are: John Hendrix, for his outstanding job performance during rush and Rick Billinger for his effort and hard work put forth in the fraternity. Congratulations, men!

The doors of the Sigma Nu house are open to everyone. Please feel free to stop by and visit.

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Sports

Mrs. Lovett, a friend to cherish

Every week around deadline time, I rack my brain trying to find a topic for my column. Usually, I amble next door to the Mimosa office to seek the help of an old and dear friend

and kind-hearted person with just the right touch of the disciplinarian to make her an effective teacher.

Mrs. Lovett spends most of her time on the ground floor of TMB where she teaches English classes and heads up the Mimosa, JSU's yearbook.

Students are constantly making their way to her office to seek advice and rarely do they go away emptyheaded.

But seldom does Mrs. Lovett give a direct reply. Instead, she employs the Socratic method to allow the individual to gain confidence by answering his or her own questions. (She always uses that approach with me and it works everytime.)

Mrs. Lovett has been teaching a long time but she still has the zest and enthusiasm of a new college graduate. Maybe that's because she really enjoys her work. Another vitality factor could be that she has worked in so many different academic areas as a teacher. (I believe she started out as a Physical Education instructor.)

Mrs. Lovett's husband is another familiar face around campus. Mr. Opal Lovett (that's right, they're both named Opal) is the JSU photographer and, like his wife, is a friend to the Chanticleer.

The other staff members join me in thanking Mrs. Opal Lovett for all the time she has helped us. She's a Gem.



Tim Strickland

Sports
Editor

of the Chanticleer, Mrs. Opal Lovett.

Mrs. Lovett is always glad to be of assistance. But that's the kind of person she is—a friend to everyone.

Her students quickly discover that Mrs. Lovett is a warm



Opal Lovett

JSU's Golf Team makes good showing

By KIM WHITEHEAD

Despite adverse weather conditions, JSU's golf team managed to make a good showing at the Hart Invitational Tournament in Cullman on Sept. 17 and 18.

Hosted by Wallace State Junior College, the tournament had a field of 12 teams.

JSU finished in worthy standing, completing the competition in fifth place.

According to Coach Steve Bailey, the unfavorable weather brought harsh winds and cold temperatures, causing all individual scores to be less than expected.

However, Drew Campbell managed an excellent showing, shooting a 75 and 73 to finish second in the competition. He was also named to the All-Tournament Team.

Gamecock Chuck Pinkard missed achieving all-tournament honors by one shot.

Other JSU golfers participating in the tournament were Mickey O'Kelley, Allen Kyzer, Wyman Farr, Jeff Key and Steve Blake.

Bailey says of JSU's competition, "We are included in the toughest district in the nation." He cites Troy State University

as JSU's biggest competitor.

He also states, "We plan to be in the nationals."

On Sept. 24, JSU met Lee College of Cleveland, Tenn. In October, the team will be traveling to a tournament in Nassau and to one at Point Mallard in Decatur.

Bailey senses a great deal of excitement in the team and continues to hold high expectations for both the fall and spring seasons.

Stephens wins 'GSC Player Of Week' honors

Senior defensive back Terry Stephens, turning in the finest effort of his career, was named defensive player of the week in the Gulf South Conference for his efforts against Alabama A&M.

Stephens, a 5-8, 174-pound senior from Jacksonville, grabbed four interceptions to set up two field goals and a touchdown in JSU's 20-9 win

over Alabama A&M. The four interceptions set a new Gulf South Conference record.

"Terry really did a great job for us," JSU head coach Jim Fuller said after learning of the honor. "He certainly deserves the honor. The fact that he was playing a new position, weak safety, made the honor a little more special for Terry."

Women's cross country takes second at Berry

By SHERI WILLIAMS

The last you heard the dashing Lady Gamecocks of the cross country team were going to travel to Rome, Ga., for the Berry Invitational on Sept. 19. Well, the team made a strong first appearance in Rome and finished out second with 56 points, next to Berry College who received 15 points. All of the girls, individually, looked very energetic for

their first meet of the season and this is how each finished:

Sheri Williams was the first lady Gamecock to cross the line with sixth place and a time of 19:26, Janet Flood was not far behind with ninth place and a time of 19:59, Nell Spillman crossed 12th at 20:33, Michele Hefferly 13th at 20:49, Peggy Saver 16th at 21:20 and Sharon White 23rd at 22:17. Keep up the good work, girls.



JSU's Women's Volleyball Team in action

(Photo by Mike Roberts)

Lett sees action. . .

Jax plays die-hard ball

Lot of defense, little offense was the case Saturday night as JSU's Gamecocks fell 10-7 to the Division I Moccasins of UTC.

Jacksonville, trailing the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga 7-3 late in the third quarter, turned to Ed Lett—seeing his first action of 1981—to pull the game out of the fire. Lett responded with five completions in 12 attempts for 61 yards to spark the Jacksonville offense, but in the end it just wasn't to be.

Jacksonville coach Jim Fuller, disappointment etched on his face in the dressing room, attributed the loss to a combination of the inability of the offensive line to block effectively, and the strong, swarming UTC defense.

"We had felt before the game that if we could come in and play conservatively, and stay close for the first three quarters we could win it in the fourth," Fuller said.

"That's something we couldn't do."

The UTC defense deserved a lot of credit for causing Jacksonville's offensive ineffectiveness. The Mocs—big, fast and tough—virtually eliminated the Gamecocks' running game, holding JSU to 62 net yards rushing. The Gamecocks did a little better by the airways as starting quarterback Kirk Patterson and Lett combined for 137 yards on 16 of 31 passes.

UTC was first to light up the scoreboard,

going 85 yards in nine plays for a touchdown. The big play in the drive was a completion from ITC's Steve Woods to split end Willie Gillespie, good for 40 yards to the JSU 33. JSU's Charles Harris had apparently intercepted the pass, but Gillespie stole the ball from the Gamecock cornerback on the way to the ground.

Two plays and a face-mask penalty later, the Moccasins scored on an 8-yard pass to tight end Tony Jackson to go on top 6-0. Jack Teichmann kicked the PAT to make the score 7-0, Tennessee-Chattanooga.

JSU threatened to tie the score with 11:12 to go in the second quarter. Defensive end Pete Hatcher, dropping back into pass defense, intercepted a Woods pass on the UTC 25 and returned it to the 2. But UTC held, as runs by Reginald Goodloe, Walter Broughton, and Broughton again gained absolutely nothing and JSU's Brian Krohn kicked 24-yard field goal to cut UTC's lead to 7-3 at halftime.

UTC pushed its lead to 10-3 with 7:45 to go in the fourth quarter when Teichmann connected on a 25-yard field goal to climax a 12-play, 73-yard drive.

Jacksonville State's offense with Lett at the controls, tried frantically to score a win. But with 18 seconds left in the game, Lett's

pass intended for Anthony Bush was intercepted and UTC ran out the clock.

Lett entered the game with 38 seconds left in the third quarter and played until the end of the game.

"We knew that Ed couldn't play for four quarters," said Fuller. "We wanted to play him for only one quarter."

"Ed's arm is a little stronger than Kirk's"

he added. "And Ed is a better drop-back passer. I know it put him under a great deal of pressure to come in like he did and I didn't want to do it."

"But I thought it was best for the team."

Fuller added that he isn't taking anything away from Patterson, saying "He's a fine person and I love him to death. But you could see the effect Ed had on the team."



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